

# Kanine Korner

By Francis X. Lohmann

If dogs can cry, Duke is shedding a multitude of tears. His faithful canine heart is aching greatly. Duke is a Dalmatian — approximately 80 pounds of irregular black polka dots against a white background. He's a friendly, loveable bow wow and four years ago he "adopted" a homeless little Chihuahua. Whenever the Chihuahua got into trouble Duke was there. "Duke used to get the tiny dog out of the street when he ran out," said Duke's owner, Jack Hamel. "Duke would carry him like a cat grabbing him by the nape of the neck." "Recently, Duke apparently didn't move fast enough and the Chihuahua was struck by

ARE DOBERMAN Pinschers too smart or too unaggressive to be first-rate police dogs? Several years ago Great Britain's police forces took several hundred of the dogs for training but as I write this column only a dozen or so are still in use. The official explanation was the Doberman's temperament isn't as aggressive as the German Shepherds, currently in favor with the English cops. But Frank Pettit, superintendent of the National Canine Defense League, says the fact is the Dobermans are too doggone smart for police work. They are so smart, he claims, that if they are sent up against an armed man Dobies are likely to figure the odds aren't good — and quit the chase. How about that?

**BOWSER BROWNSINGS:** — Cleveland becomes America's Dachshund capitol for 1967, this upcoming weekend, as the Dachshund Club of America holds their BIG annual

Dachshund Specialty Show at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. Over 300 of the nation's top Dachshunds will be on display. . . Neillie S. McFarland reminds me to remind my readers that the Bulldog Club of America will hold their specialty show in conjunction with the Cabrillo Kennel Club all breed dog show, May 20, at Finney Field, Escondido and the following day, May 21, the Bulldog Club of Greater San Diego ditto with their specialty at Wells Park in El Cajon. . . Clyde Ottenberg of Los Angeles is one mailman who doesn't have to worry about being bitten by dogs. Three dogs belonging to residents along his delivery route have "adopted" him and escort him daily on his appointed rounds. If an unfriendly dog appears, Ottenberg's canine pals chase him away. . . This reporter lunched the other noon with Harry Miller, one of dogdom's VIPs. Among his multitudinous chores, the past and present—Harry Mil-

ler is the former Director of the Gaines Research Center in NYC, founder of the perennial favorite Dog Fanciers Luncheon Club in NYC and currently bylines a widely-read column for the nationally circulated Dog World Magazine. . . Quantas Airlines now using the Silky Terrier breed in their advertising. To be successful in either conformation or obedience at dog shows there must be a knitted union between the dog and his handler. . . Wilhelmina Gross, President and Founder of the Holiday Humane Society, announces a Tea on May 24 at the home of Mrs. Robert Sprague, 376 S. Hudson Avenue, Los Angeles, for the purpose of raising funds for homeless dogs and other animals. I highly endorse this fine organization and I do hope my readers will lend their financial support. Tickets are only \$10.00 and may be purchased at

Kennels, 7301 Fulton Avenue, North Hollywood. **BREED OF THE Week:** — Kuvasz. The Kuvasz, like the other ancient European breeds of dogs, the Pulis and the Komondor are native to Hungary. Dr. Sandor Palfalvy and other Kuvasz experts are of the opinion that this striking breed is directly descended from dogs brought from the Continent of Asia by the invading Magyar tribes who devastated most of central Europe in the Ninth Century. His name, Kuvasz is derived from Turkish extraction, the literal translation meaning armed guard. The great king of Babylon, Hammarabi, the law maker, inscribed a collection of ancient laws on an eight-foot stone shaft. In these laws he mentions the Kuvasz. For many years the handsome Kuvasz has been in service in his homeland as a protector of sheep and cattle flocks. Strangely, the Kuvasz is the most popular native breed in his own country and yet he is practically unknown in such doggie countries as

England and the United States. **THE KUVASZ** is a most impressive looking dog. His white-colored coat is eye-catching and his conformation display a blueprint of light-footed, balanced strength and stamina coupled with good looks. His guarding instinct is one of his many primum features. Another is his loving, protective and gentle attitude toward children. A home loving dog, the Kuvasz tips the scales at about 70 pounds and in height 26 inches.

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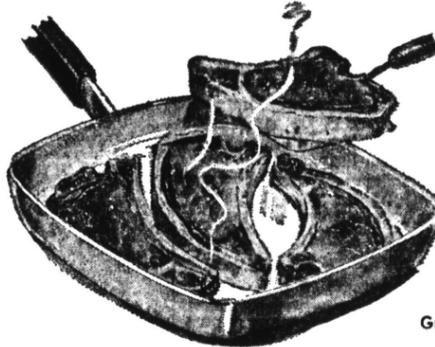
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